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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

The Outstanding Greek Man and Woman were named Wednesday night at the annual Greek Week banquet in the Student Center. They are Elaine Baumgarten, top, and Bobby Joe Guinn, bottom. Miss Baumgarten, Louisville, and Guinn, Paint Lick, are both seniors.

Guinn, Baumgarten Win Greek Laurels

Two University seniors were named Outstanding Greek Man and Woman Wednesday at the annual Greek Week banquet in the Student Center.

They are Bobby Joe Guinn, Paint Lick, and Elaine Baumgarten, Louisville.

Banquet speaker was former UK President, Dr. Frank G. Dickey.

Guinn is first vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is also chairman of the housing and standards committee.

He is president of the Interfraternity Council, and is a member of Lances, Keys, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamp and Cross honoraries; Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary; Agronomy Club, Centennial Steering Committee, Student Congress, Committee of 240, Arnold Air Society, and the Military Ball Council.

Miss Baumgarten is chairman of the Quiz Bowl, president of Kappa Delta sorority, vice president of Panhellenic, a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee, Committee of 240, National Society of Interior Designers, Association of College Unions, and has served on a number of other committees.

The two students were chosen by a secret faculty committee from among 10 finalists presented Monday night at half-time of the UK-Florida basketball game.

They Are Here To Stay' 'Greeks Have A Place,' Dickey Says In Speech

By SANDY KINNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Former University President, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, said Wednesday night, "Greeks have a definite part in the system of higher education and they are here to stay."

In his third speaking engagement at the University since his resignation in 1962, Dr. Dickey spoke to an audience of about 1,000 concerning "The Greeks' Responsibility for Leadership."

Since resigning from UK, Dr. Dickey has been serving as executive director of the National Commission on Accrediting. In this post he represents the commission to professional accrediting associations.

The commission is a voluntary association of 1,400 American colleges and universities.

"It should become apparent that the continuing education of the individual becomes a concern of the group. The concept of leadership which is indigenous to the Greek-letter organizations is based upon continuing education and service," Dr. Dickey said.

Citing an article by John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, in which Mr. Gardner shows his concern that too many people are afraid

to assume leadership, Dr. Dickey said:

"Mr. Gardner makes a real case for our universities' doing more to develop student leadership, and my feeling is that one of the best places where sound leadership can be developed is in the Greek organizations."

Dr. Dickey presented what he felt were the five major characteristics of outstanding leaders.

"The first requisite in the art

of leadership is knowledge—but I would add quickly, not just any kind of knowledge," he said. Dr. Dickey described the type of knowledge required for leaders as that which "grows out of accomplishing difficult tasks."

Dr. Dickey expressed the opinion that the present generation is now much more willing to honor men and women who have learned to think and to

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Paducah Junior Seeks Entry To UK System

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Paducah Junior College trustees today are expected to pass a resolution asking University trustees to seek "permissive legislation"—a step toward making the school a community college.

Dr. R.G. Matheson, president of the college, said action must be taken within the next 30 days or it will be two years before "permissive legislation" could be enacted.

The city commission Tuesday passed unanimously a resolution calling for the college's trustees to take "immediate steps" to obtain the request during the

present session of the General Assembly. However, the college trustees will be unable to go directly to the legislature, but rather through the University board.

"This is in accordance with an act passed in 1964 stating that UK must go before the legislature," Dr. Matheson said. "This is the formal means by which a community college can be established in a city."

City and county taxes support the school. University President John Oswald said the junior college would be acceptable to UK if local tax support is maintained at its present level.

Other UK officials failed to comment on the possible merger of the Paducah Junior College with the University community college system today.

The city commission's resolution stated that educational experts, with the aid of Spindletop Research, Inc., have said the college should unite with a four-year institution.

"This is not a new idea," Dr. Matheson said. "We have been negotiating with the University for two years on the possibility of the college coming into the community college system."

The college is a member of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and has 1,159 students, which is larger than most of the colleges in the community system.

Estimated figures on the value of the plant would run close to \$1.5 million, he said.

Presently, hours transferred to the University and several programs correspond with those of the community college system.

"We have a nursing program and terminal programs in chemical analysis," he said.

Henderson and Northern Community Colleges have nursing programs similar to the one at the Paducah College. However, the UK system is in the process of establishing terminal programs.

ETV Proposal Could Spring Up In March

Discussions On Budget

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

A proposal which may form the embryo of a central campus educational television complex will be considered in the 1966-67 University budget, set for discussion in early March.

The proposal, which in itself is for television studio and transmission equipment, would be the first step in a progressive plan to unite the whole campus in educational TV programming.

The facilities could eventually be linked up with a state Educational Television (ETV) network, now in the preconstruction stage.

Equipment for an immediate minimum facilities production center would cost about \$126,000, Stuart Hallock, chairman of the Radio, TV, and Films Department said today.

But he emphasized that this equipment, which would include production and transmission materials as well as a cable distribution system to the Chemistry-Physics Building costing \$4,000, would only amount to "getting our feet wet."

"A flexible and sophisticated system which would be a real service to the University," Mr. Hallock said, "would cost from \$750,000 to \$1 million."

If the request now facing budgetary consideration is approved, it would probably be January.

1967, before a minimum closed circuit facility could be underway.

"It is my hope that this facility could immediately allow us to produce television courses (called telecourses) in the humanities and for the Civil Engineering State Highway Program.

In addition the department, there are also a number of technical administrative personnel to devote time to a central system.

Mr. Hallock outlined 10 items which could hopefully be achieved in an ultimate central campus television system:

1. Familiarize people in the College of Education with Educational Television.

2. Produce inservice training offerings for the colleges of Education, Medicine, and Agriculture. This would amount to disseminating up-to-date information to professional people working in the field.

3. Provide RTF students with laboratory instruction in TV production technique. Equipment

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Heart Fund Drive Committee

About 1,000 Greeks are expected to participate Sunday in a Heart Fund Drive sponsored by the Greek Week Steering Committee. Connie Mullen, left, is chairmen of the Heart Sunday Drive. She is seated with Mrs. Charles Palmer, adviser for Pan

Hellenic and assistant to the dean of women, Marty Reed, and Chris Dobbyn who will aid in the drive. Chloe Gifford, chairman of the Lexington Heart Fund Drive, is a member of the UK staff.

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Hanover Professor Warns Of U.S.—Red China War

The United States faces a choice of war or coexistence with Communist China, Dr. E. Mowbray Tate, chairman of non-Western studies at Hanover College, said Monday night in a speech before University faculty wives and students.

An unsuccessful attempt at facing the Communist Chinese in North Vietnam will probably result in war, Dr. Tate said.

"There may be a middle ground between the two alternatives . . . but I can't see it myself," he said.

The continued U.S. opposition to Red China's admission to the United Nations is the critical decision before this nation's policy makers today.

Dr. Tate said that the recent peace offensive, and the State Department's decision to allow U.S. newsmen and doctors into Communist China may be a sign the U.S. is relaxing its opposition.



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'Supermen' To Perform Tonight

Quintet Has Versatility, Variety

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

He's an accomplished artist, an on-the-go traveler, an ever-alert public relations man, a conscientious teacher, a tireless performer. Impossible for one man, you say? Actually, there are five men of UK's campus who fit this description—they are the members of the Faculty Brass Quintet.

UK faculty and students will have an opportunity to see these "supermen" in action tonight as they present a concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Versatility as well as varied activity characterize this industrious group. Their program tonight will begin with "Canzona per sonare No. 1" by Giovanni Gabrieli from the 17th Century and close with "Music for Five" by Lawrence Moss, a modern composer.

Other selections include "Die Bankelsangerlieder," "Contrapunctus I" by Bach, "Three Pieces" by Ludwig Maurer, "Quintet for Brass" by Victor Ewald, and "Four Movements

for Five Brass" by Collier Jones. This music will be performed in chronological order.

When they aren't concertizing, the members of the Quintet may be found giving music lessons to UK students, recruiting prospective music majors at high schools throughout the South, performing in individual recitals, traveling between concerts at UK's community colleges, and practicing, practicing, practicing.

"We like to think that the traveling we do and the concerts we give help to improve the image of UK's music department," Rex Conner, UK instructor of music and the tuba player, said. "In the past two years, the number of music majors has greatly increased and we feel we have had some part in this."

It goes without saying that such an exceptionally active group should be exceptionally talented. Trumpet player Jack Hyatt, UK instructor of trumpet, has performed under Stravinsky, Hindemith, Craft, and Burgan as well as performing duo recitals with Armando Ghittalla, principal trumpet player of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He's also an accomplished pianist.

Conner has had wide teaching

experience including the University of Missouri, Nebraska State Teachers College, and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. He has been a soloist and clinician at South Dakota Music Camp, has held a tuba clinic at Purdue University and has judged in many music contests.

Roy Schaberg, UK assistant professor of music, was the band director and theory instructor at Hope College, and the horn instructor at Michigan State University before coming to UK. He has also been a clinician, guest conductor, music judge, and soloist with local orchestras and schools. Schaberg plays the horn in the Quintet.

The group's two other members are graduate students. James Wonnacott, who plays the trumpet, received his undergraduate degree in music education from Baldwin Wallace College. Tom Senff did his undergraduate work at North Texas State College in music theory. He is the group's trombonist.

Exceptional talent, boundless energy, and unfailing dedication are all that's required of Brass Quintet members. Anyone want to try to qualify for number six?

Art Exhibit Set Sunday

The first joint exhibit of Baroque artists Sebastiano and Marco Ricci will open from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The 50-piece exhibit was assembled by UK Professor of Art Michael Milkovich from 25 lenders, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Princeton, and Harvard. It is under the patronage of Signor Sergio Genoletta, the Italian Ambassador to Washington.



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The Silent 'Activists'

Now that major and supposedly long-lasting decisions are being crystallized on United States policy in the Vietnam War, where are the campus political groups which fought so vigorously for recognition near the beginning of the school year?

We hailed the birth of campus chapters of YAF and SDS in hopes that a meaningful interchange of political ideas would be stirred by the two organizations, but we wonder now if our optimism was unwarranted.



With Vietnam at the top of the news daily for several weeks, we have heard little from either the Students for a Democratic Society or the Young Americans for Freedom on this campus, though both profess to have a vested interest in such matters.

Neither have organized programs to bring the topic to the attention of the campus. Neither have done any noticeable lobbying for policy in either direction.

We had hoped the dawn of more "activist-oriented" political groups other than youth clubs of the major political parties would have the general effect of increasing the political awareness of the average student. But aside from a few surges early in the school year, the impact of both SDS and YAF has been almost nil.

It is a sad sign indeed when organizations which profess to disdain the apathy of the average University student fall themselves into the pit of nonactivity.

Instead of YAF and SDS being the catalysts of greater political awareness at the University, the apathy already so strong in the University atmosphere seems to have permeated them.

"'Deviationist', Yes — But Can We Call Him An American Capitalist Imperialist Lackey?"



The Purpose Of The President's Honolulu Conference?

The President's reasons for arranging a hurried trip to Hawaii at this particular time are not easy to understand. It is even more difficult to assess what the practical value of the journey may turn out to be.

Mr. Johnson took the spotlight off the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but only temporarily. He may or may not have confused the efforts of the United Nations to produce a neutral approach through which peace negotiations might be arranged. Has he strengthened the image of the rather shaky General Ky, South Vietnam's tenth U.S.-sponsored Premier in nineteen months? It seems doubtful. Premier Ky seems far more interested in obtaining promises of intensified U.S. bombing in the North and greater U.S. forces on the ground than he is in the President's sudden renewed interest in the pacification of villages.

The pacification proposals themselves have a rather cruel air of

unreality. How does one aid, rebuild and make fertile again a countryside which is being fought over by about 225,000 Viet Cong, 200,000 U.S. troops and 550,000 armed Vietnamese? One third or less of the rural hamlets in South Vietnam are nominally controlled by the government of General Ky. These are enough to make a start on, perhaps, but hardly enough to win a weary and disaffected people over to enthusiastic participation in a war they loathe. The rest of the countryside will be burned by our troops, scorched by our chemicals and bombed by our planes whenever we feel that enough Viet Cong are around to make the effort worthwhile.

Poor Comparison

Back at home the President must face a Senate which can hardly have been uplifted or made sympathetic by his angry words in Honolulu. All who worry over or question his present program are

not "blind to experience and deaf to hope," nor do they believe that "tyranny 10,000 miles away is not a tyranny to concern us."

Furthermore, the cataclysm of World War II and our involvement with it bear no comparison with the struggles of North and South Vietnam and the comparison should never have been drawn. The whole unhappy outburst fully deserves Walter Lippmann's rebuke about "hot and unexamined generalities."

The major cause for concern about President Johnson's trip, apart from the atmosphere of impulse and improvisation, is that he repeatedly sounded a tough and belligerent note that must fall with particular harshness on those who are laboring to produce peace and to extricate us from our predicament. There is nothing to show, moreover, that he won even partial agreement from Premier Ky to one of the indispensable conditions of any peace conference: the presence of a representative of the Viet Cong. Indeed Premier Ky's contribution seemed to be a repudiation of any and all conferences. "We pledge our determination," he said, "not to surrender or to compromise with the Communists in the north or in the south." After this, his promise

to co-operate in the search for "an honorable and just peace" sounded less than convincing.

In Dubious Battle

If the President's anger in Honolulu fore-shadows his mood toward Congress and particularly the Senate, the country is in for an unhappy interim. No President, as Woodrow Wilson tragically proved, can win a pitched battle with the Senate, particularly over an issue on which the country itself is painfully divided. The Committee on Foreign Relations has not been hard on the President. It has been courteous and has remained silent, in some viewpoints, for almost too long a time. It is now seeking to engage in the kind of debate that the Constitution and the people expect of it when great decisions are in the making and fateful conclusions must be drawn. Mr. Johnson's vision of himself as a great President, a vision he has striven hard to realize, could be irrevocably compromised if he injects anger and invective into such a debate, rather than the reasoned information Congress has a right to expect.

The Louisville Courier-Journal

Letter To The Editor:

More On Crucifixion

I would like to comment on Mr. Curry's letter in which he condemned Mr. Seider as a hypocrite. I believe it was "self-evident to anyone but a low-grade moron" that Mr. Seider's letter was pure satire. Anyone who says and believes that "God is going to get" those who speak out against the war in Vietnam, or who advises the Army to "crucify" conscientious objectors and defeatists "in the football stadium with television coverage," has to be kidding!

I would like to suggest that Mr. Curry's letter be sent to the Library of Congress as an ideal model of blind patriotic zeal and ignorance.

However, I'll have to agree with Mr. Curry on one point. I don't believe God would condone any further crucifixions, either. I have a feeling the last one rubbed Him wrong, just a little.

JAMES HARTZ
A&S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

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Churches Review Student Programs Here

By JUDY GRISHAM

If the church is in part to blame for student non-participation in religious activities, what is the church doing to solve this problem? What specifically are the UK religious organizations doing to adjust to this "changing student?"

This changing student, according to the Rev. Calvin Zongker of the Baptist Student Union, is "forcing us to rethink our program entirely."

Fourth in a five-part series on religion and the UK student, prepared by Kernel Associate News Editor Judy Grisham.

"What has happened in context of the church's own understanding of its purpose in college has changed radically," said the Rev. Doug Sanders, adviser to the Campus Christian Life Fellowship. "We see this in our Sunday morning services."

The Campus Christian Life and the Methodist Foundation began holding Sunday morning church services at their respective centers last year.

"We see so many more students we wouldn't have seen ordinarily, because when we have 11 o'clock services, we are doing what the church does," Mr. Sanders said.

To call the students together and relate to them in terms of their own life is the purpose of the church, according to Mr. Sanders.

"The old approach is dying; the day of the campus fellowship is dead," he said. "It is culturally dead and theologically indefensible."

He added that the fellowships are not interested in competing with the other 175 organizations on campus.

The Religious Advisers staff, composed of the campus ministers and the religious coordinator, have gone one step further. They are planning a "coffee house."

The church can relate significantly within the academic community by identifying with the student," said Mr. Sanders. "There is a definite need for a place which would be so labeled in the minds of students as a place for them—with an atmosphere conducive to some informal conversation."

The fundamental purpose of the proposed coffee house is that it would provide such a place.

"There are people on this campus interested in talking about more than Saturday's football game and yesterday's date," said one student.

The coffee house, according to Mr. Sanders, would be designed for these people.

"The coffee house has the full cooperation of the University administration," said the Rev. Don Leak, University religious coordinator.

Episcopal Father Malcolm Boyd, "chaplain-at-large" to college students, often holds services in a Toronto coffee house and also starts a prayer service with a reading from Edward Albee or from one of his own one-act plays.

One San Francisco State College minister said, "I'm generally where the action is," in reference to his operation in a coffee house rather than a church. (Time, Oct. 1, 1965)

Along with this new approach to religion goes the jazz masses held at M.I.T. and the Twentieth Century Folk Mass at Lexington's Church of the Good Shepherd.

The latter, which is held here each year, features contemporary music using trumpets, guitars, string bass, and piano as background with a contemporary rhythm. (Kernel, 1965)

"Our use of the Twentieth Century Folk Mass has illustrated that young people by the hundreds will go to church on any day at almost any hour when the services are arranged in terms and moods and rhythms to which they can respond," said the Rev. Clarke Bloomfield, rector of the church. "And they will stay away in the same large numbers from worship which they do not understand and in which they cannot intelligently participate."

This new trend in music is evidence that there is presently a reevaluation going on of what church music really is," said the Rev. John Akers, assistant rector of the church. "If we can get contemporary sounds in the church, we may interest more people in worshipping."

The Campus Life program which was begun at UK last semester has still another approach to religion and the college student.

It is an interdominational Student Christian Movement designed to present the relevance of Christ to college student.

According to Miss Kathy Rice, a former school teacher who is helping to start the group on this campus, they "meet in

fraternity or sorority houses mainly for personal, informal contact" to discuss whatever problems the student may have or questions he may want to ask.

"There is no 'membership' to it," she said. "The student just comes when he feels like talking or just listening."

The Rev. Mr. Leak said he had also considered several other approaches to religion for the college student.

"I've thought of having a mass revival," he said. "Or maybe

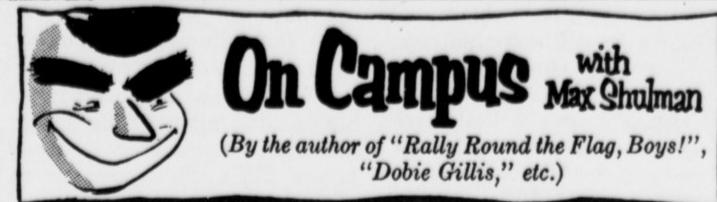
be a sign-making campaign."

He also said the "fraternities and sororities respond well when they are invited to attend church in mass."

"I've thought about inviting them every week."

Reevaluation is taking place. The church is changing and adapting to the particular needs of the college student and of a new age and "spirit". The old approach which is dead, is slowly, but surely, being replaced.

Next: The Administration's Role



ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he sang chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he sang them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

* * *

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Students attend a special study program at the Baptist Student Union, close to campus.

U.S. State Department Revokes Passports Of 3 Vietnam Visitors

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—The State Department has announced that it is revoking the passports of Staughton Lynd, Herbert Aptheker and Thomas Hayden on the ground that they violated travel restrictions when they visited North Vietnam.

Registered letters were sent to the three last week notifying them of the decision and asking them to return their passports to the department. The Justice Department is expected to consider the matter and decide whether any legal action should be taken against the men.

Lynd is an assistant professor of history at Yale, Aptheker is a leading theoretician in the American Communist Party, and Hayden is a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The three made the widely-publicized fact-finding trip to Hanoi to sound out the Ho Chi Minh regime on the possibility of a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

Since their return to the U.S. on Jan. 9 they have continued their attacks against the Johnson Administration's policy in Vietnam.

(Lynd was in London last week just after the State Department's announcement was made to address a peace-in-Vietnam demonstration. He told a crowd of about 2,000 in Trafalgar Square that the U.S. government deceived the

people of the United States and the world in its explanation of why the bombing of North Vietnam was resumed.

Lynd arrived in London on Friday to participate in a BBC program. On it, the Yale professor said the North Vietnamese leaders thought the U.S. government was trying to win public opinion with its peace maneuvers while intending to negotiate from "positions of strength."

The Supreme Court has upheld the right of the Secretary of State to designate certain areas off-limits for travel by Americans and to deny passports to persons who wish to go there.

State Department spokesmen insisted that the move was not an effort to silence critics, but rather one to head off any tendency of private individuals to travel to various world capitals as self-appointed "negotiators." American law forbids the conduct of foreign negotiations by other than duly constituted authorities named by the President.

"There is no way the government can keep track of or deter American citizens from going where they wish abroad," one source here said. "All the government can do is make regulations for the protection of American citizens and then, if they are violated, take whatever steps it can under the law."

UK And All-Americas— They Go Well Together

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Every time that UK has won the NCAA championship and/or been rated the number one team in the nation in a press poll, the University has produced an All-America player. In all, the Wildcat uniform has been worn by 22 student-athletes who won All-America honors 32 times.

This season, UK has moved to the number one ranking, and if all goes according to tradition, the University should have an All-America player.

There is no doubt that there will be a multiple number of Wildcats on the All-Southeastern Conference squad. Of course, UK probably will not have as many as it did in 1947 when all members of the All-SEC squad were from Kentucky—and one man on the second team was from the University!

It is conceivable that all starters could make the All-SEC team. Even if this does not happen, any player who does not make the team should realize that the only UK player to win the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association was Adrian Smith, and, he was never an All-Anything while at UK. Today he is a professional star.

Incidentally, Smith's best year at Kentucky was in 1958, the last time the University took the NCAA crown.

But, getting back to this year's team, what players really have a chance of making All-America honors?

The most logical choices are juniors Pat Riley and Louie Dampier. There is no doubt that they have been the top point producers for the Wildcats. In almost every game one or the other has been the leading scorer.

Yet, even this early in the year before the honor teams are announced, many writers have mentioned players who should be the leading All-America candidates.

Riley, in the lists that this writer has seen, has been completely overlooked by most. In fact in most he is not even mentioned. All Riley is doing right now is leading the team in scoring, in rebounds, and is second in assists.

Dampier has been mentioned, but never in more than a long list. If there is any better guard in the country even Adolph Rupp has not seen him. To go further than that, Rupp call Dampier, "the best shot I've ever seen."

One Wildcat has been listed highly by many of these All-America speculators. Thad Jaracz, UK's sophomore center, has received nation-wide publicity which he well deserves, but cannot yet be called the super player Riley and Dampier are.

Thad, himself, would be the first to admit that he is not yet in the Riley-Dampier class.

What happens to the other two starters on the team? Tommy

Kron has not scored as an All-America would. He has in most games not shot enough to boast too high an average. Even so he has stayed around the ten points a game class.

Finally there is Larry Conley and, alas, another sad tale. Conley has sacrificed his scoring to act as feeder and quarterback of the team. Very, very few All-America selectors look at the area of assists.

This is the first year that the SEC has even required that they be kept. You might say that Conley is ahead of his time statistically. In years to come the assists will prove to be an important guide in selecting great ballplayers.

Choosing between Riley and Dampier will be a big chore. They are entirely different types of ball players. Riley is quick and aggressive; Dampier relies on a great shooting eye to compensate for his relative lack of height.



RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Wildcat Track Team To Compete In SEC Championship On Weekend

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

Members of the UK track team will travel to Montgomery, Ala., Friday and Saturday for the SEC Indoor Track Championships.

Only three members of the varsity and five freshmen will make the southern journey with Coach Bob Johnson.

Seniors Bill Arthur and Jim Gallagher will both attempt to improve last season's showing. Arthur will compete in the 600-

yard run and Gallagher in the 1,000-yard event.

Gallagher won the first heat of the 1,000-yard run last season in a record-breaking time of 2:15.6 but was edged for the SEC crown by Bob Redington of Tennessee in time only who won the second heat in 2:15.5.

"Both boys have good chances this year," Johnson said of Arthur and Gallagher. "They've worked very hard since their freshman year and I feel they're due for a

win such as this. It will be the last chance they'll get."

Two years ago, Kentucky set a new SEC mile relay indoor record of 3:25.6.

Sophomore Dan Dusch, the other member of the varsity squad, will be entered in the mile run. Dusch, making his first attempt for an SEC title, is the fastest freshman miler in UK's history with a time of 4:17 set last season.

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Previewing folk songs planned for this year's staged for Student Congress President Winston Night Club act at the Founders Day Ball Saturday evening, is Pat of the recording artists Pat and Preston duet. The preview performance is being

Ball Set On 'K-Boy Club' Theme

The theme of this year's Founders Day Ball will be "K-Boy Club," featuring a variety of folk singers and jazz musicians, said Bob Bostick and Ken Brandenburgh, cochairmen of the dance.

While Lester Lanin's society band is playing continuous dance music in the Grand Ballroom, the rest of the Student Center

Dickey Comments On State Crisis, Teacher Walkout

In an interview after the Greek week banquet Wednesday night, Dr. Frank G. Dickey commented on the recent teacher salary controversy in Kentucky.

"I find it hard to comment since I have been away from the state for quite a while," he said, "but I am always glad to see educators get a salary increase."

When asked his opinion on the recent teacher walkout, Dr. Dickey said, "I am always reluctant to see a professional group stage a walkout. I think something like that is a detriment to the image of such a group."

will be converted into a night club. Eight different acts have been booked to perform in various parts of the building.

Among these groups are Tedd Browne, nationally known folk singer, and Pat and Preston and the Keeneland Pickers, local folk singing groups.

Other entertainers are Norrie Wake and Roberta Ryburn, vocalists; Wally Herndon, pianist; Jerry Grady Jazz Ensemble; and Madge Harrison, vocalist.

Pat and Preston are Pat Horine, Lexington, and Preston Weber, Roanoke, Va. Their two record albums are "Pat & Preston Horsing Around" and "An Evening with Pat & Preston."

The 10 Keeneland Pickers, a group of University coeds from Keeneland Hall, are Sharon Richardson, Judy Grubb, Marcia Dwinell, Lynn Schuster, Marilyn Martin, Ricki Coleman, Diane Blair, Cathy Simms, Nelda Begley, and Jane Ellen Brown.

Tickets for the Ball are \$2 a couple for students, and \$5 a couple for alumni, faculty, and townspeople.

The sale of tickets will continue through the day of the Ball. Tickets are available at Kennedy Book Store, University

Book Store, Centennial Office, Helen G. King Alumni House, Graves-Cox, Barney Miller's, Dawahare's, Embry's, and Eggle Drug Stores.

Dress for the Ball is formal.



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KALEIDOSCOPE

Organizations with social or art events on the weekends who would like their event to be included in the Kaleidoscope column must bring copy to the Kernel newsroom by noon on Wednesday.

THURSDAY

Hamilton House dessert for Weldon House, 6:30 p.m. at Hamilton House.

Faculty Brass Quintet Musicale, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

FRIDAY

Lecture Series: Dr. Werner von Braun, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

Alpha Tau Omega house party, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music by the Keyes.

Pi Kappa Alpha house party with the Pike chapters from Georgetown and Transylvania, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Wellington's will entertain.

Kappa Alpha house party, 8 p.m. to Midnight. Music by the Torques.

SATURDAY

Lambda Chi Alpha dessert for Delta Zeta at the Lambda Chi house, 3 p.m.

Greek Week Dance, 8 p.m. to Midnight in the Student Center Ballroom. Entertainment by Pat and Preston, and the Toys.

SUNDAY

Delta Gamma Officer Retreat, 2 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

Collection of Baroque Paintings and Drawings open from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

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Dr. Dickey Outlines Leadership

Continued From Page 1

undertake intellectually difficult tasks.

The second of the leadership characteristics was described as "The ability to determine that which is important, or the ability to establish goals or objectives."

"I think there are too many of us in positions of leadership today who are doing relatively unimportant things. We are not choosing our objectives as carefully as we should, and one of the real facets of the art of leadership is the characteristic of being able to determine that which is important," said Dr. Dickey.

Dr. Dickey cited the art of delegating responsibility as the third facet of leadership. "To be an outstanding leader," he said, "one must keep track of that which has been delegated to others."

He described the real leader as "one who, after he has assigned the task, actually helps the person to achieve success. By using a little imagination and exerting a little effort you can succeed by proxy many times during your lifetime."

A fourth leadership attribute was "the ability to work successfully with others." Dr. Dickey said, "Too often we move about in such a mad rush that we do not give the time and the love and understanding necessary really to help the person who comprises the human material with which we work."

Of the fifth characteristic of leadership, Dr. Dickey said, "I would ask you to keep in mind that possessing strong convictions and determination to carry through projects is a most important attribute."

To illustrate his point, Dr. Dickey referred to our ancestors who traveled west and the hardships they experienced.

"There were so many human skeletons along the way that there came to be a folk-saying among the pioneers, 'The cowards never started; the weak ones died by the way,'" Dr. Dickey said.

"If our sires had all been cowards they never would have started," he said, "and if they had all been weaklings, they never would have arrived. You and I are here because we are the offspring of the combination of courage with vitality."

"What shall we do with this heritage?" Dr. Dickey asked. "I propose to you today that we meet this challenge through learning how to get along with others by leading real lives of service and by meeting the trials and tribulations of the day with dauntless courage."

Bulletin Board

Vice President Johnson will hold a student conference at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 214 of the Student Center.

• • •

Tomorrow is the deadline for obtaining applications for the Links scholarship. Any junior woman having a 3.0 standing is eligible and may pick up an application in the Office of School Relations. Selection of the recipient is made on the basis of scholarship and need and will be announced at Stars in the Night on March 9.

OK Grill



Former University President Frank G. Dickey addressed the annual Greek Week banquet last night.

OCSA Sets Up Bias Rule

By SUZI SOMES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Off-Campus Student Association will no longer recognize any landlord known for racial discrimination, it was announced recently.

"We will not list any landlord who is known to discriminate on the basis of race," Mike Hoffman, housing chairman stated. "On this same basis, we won't list any landlord who has made a verbal breach of contract. Such a breach will have to be demonstrated."

Previously, the OCSA had employed three separate lists to accommodate students. One list included housing units which would accept all students. A second list included those which would accept only white and foreign students. The third list included those landlords who would accept only white students.

"We have now changed this policy to meet the University's standards," commented Richard Detmer, treasurer of the legislative council.

Our other method of listing was to facilitate the students with the least amount of embarrassment possible," he continued.

A committee, composed of Barry Arnett, legislative council chairman, and Richard Detmer, treasurer of the legislative council, consulted with Vice President for Student Affairs, Robert Johnson. Mr. Johnson

agreed with the committee that they should change their policy to concur with University policy.

"We might have run into trouble concerning the federal Civil Rights Act under our former system of listing. Since we receive our money from the Student Congress, and they receive their money from the state, we could have run into trouble there," Hoffman said.

There was some dissent among OCSA members concerning the change in regulations. Some students felt the former method was adequate and caused no embarrassment to the students.

Other members pointed out, however, that all conflict would be eliminated by refusing to list landlords who discriminated on the basis of race.

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Proposal For ETV

Continued From Page 1
would also supplement present courses offered in television production.

4. Begin planning telecourses for the spring semester, 1967.

5. Establish ETV workshops for teachers during the summers beginning as soon as possible.

6. Produce and video-tape record adult education programs for use on local and state television stations.

7. Present University news and special events information on video tape for distribution by the Public Relations Department.

8. Video-tape record reports to the people by such men as President Oswald and Gov. Breathitt.

9. Allocate up to two hours a week to faculty members who

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wish to use television to improve teaching techniques. This would work as self-critiquing on video tape, Mr. Hallock explained.

10. Begin preparation of telecourses for utilization at the community college level.

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